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DEMOCRATIC CLUB

MURPHY OUSTED BY

VILLA STRIPPED OF CIVIL POWER BY CARRANZA

Rebel General to Exercise Only Military Authority Hereafter.

HIS "FIRST CHIEF" TO BE RESPONSIBLE

But Latter Must Make Amends to Regain Wilson's Good Graces.

RANGERSNOTINVOLVED

Persons Recovered Vergara's Body in Mexico.

March 10.-General Panche Villa, whose abuse of power in forthern Mexico brought the Constitu-

himself must make amends for

ders, of the Texas Rangers, and a dep- their children to go out of doors and uty sheriff were on hand to take possession of it.

After the Cabinet meeting, at which phrase of Mr. Garrett's telegams:

"Consul Garrett went with Captain three miles to a range of hills. Sanders, of the Texas Rangers, and a Saturday, for the purpose of making case. They went to the Vergara ranch and examined witnesses who saw the horses belonging to Vergara taken by the Mexicans, and who also saw Vergara cross the river and those who saw him captured.

The investigation kept them up late Saturday night when they reached Celeman's camp, two miles above Palafox, where they ate supper and concluded to remain over night.

Consul Garrett Notified.

"About 4 a. m. they were informed that Vergara's body was on the Texas side of the river. Consul Garrett roused the chauffeur of his automobile and went five or six miles away to a

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This Morning's News.

LOCAL. Pag
Murphy Gusted by Democratic Club
Dr. Blake Safla: May Not Return
Morgan's Church Aids I. W. W
McKay Suspends Inspector Gillen
Offer to Ald Slegel Dropped
Mayor Pat on Police Bills
Two Die in How Over Rubbish
"Foison Pen" Notes Traced by Expert.
Inspector Titus Quits Police
Dogs Battle at Koehler Trial
Tilbute Paid to De Vinne
Arts Building on Arsenal Site1
Ex-Waif Remembers Ald Society 1
Cummins Finally Goes to Prison 1

GENERAL.

Villa Stripped of Authority Freakury Empty, Huerta Raises Cash. " S. Fercing B. & M. Receiver en Frank's Hopes Rising ... Kelley "Army" Can't Stay or Go Intermyer Grilled by Senators. Tobacco Trust Faces New Sult.

Mrz. Pankhurat Back in Holloway Militant Mutilates a Velasquez...... 3 positions observed in the sky.

MISCELLANEOUS. Army and Navy

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HUERTA'S LIFE IN DANGER

Plot Against Mexican Dictator Reported in Capital.

Mexico City, March 10.-It is said at General Huerta was informed tocy that a plot against his life was to

As a consequence precautions have been taken, but the President moves about the city as freely as usual.

15-HOUR TORREON BATTLE Rebels Repulsed, Leaving 500 Dead, Says Report.

Mexico City, March 10.-Torreon adices say five thousand rebels began to

The telegrams clearly show that the outposts and fell back on the inner line of defence. Private advices say

Official Reports Show Private 4 SHOT IN BATTLE ON CROWDED TRAIN

West Virginia Deputy Dead and Ex-United States Marshal Dying-Aim Was True.

Taylor, a deputy sheriff, is dead; A. D. uty marshal, is dying, and D. W. Beav ers, a deputy sheriff, and T. E. Hickey are seriously wounded as a result of a pistol battle on a Norfolk & Western wind, W. Va.

conditions described have their aim generally, only one non-com-

WOLVES TERRIFY TOWN Chautauqua Schools Closed in Fear of Canadian Invaders.

Dunkirk, N. Y., March 10 -Skulking a gulch at Ripley, Chautauqua are three gaunt, hungry tim-

Laredo, and that he and Captain San- alarmed. Mothers refuse to permit school sessions have been suspended in we districts.

Farmers, armed with rifles, shot-Consul Garrett's report was read, Sec- guns, muskets, revolvers and pitchretary Bryan made the following para- forks, have traced the animals to a gulch which extends from the lake

deputy sheriff to Palafox, Tex., last WOMEN LEAD AT COLLEGE further investigation in the Vergara Four in First Six at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

(R) Telegraph to The Tribune Baltimore, March 10 .- That "two men and four women lead the class" at the Johns Hopkins medical school is the interesting statement made by Dr. Franklin P. Mall, professor of anatomy.

The statement is in a letter in which Dr. Mall replies to Professor William T. Sedgwick, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who in a published criticle aroused the anger of the suffragists by declaring that the feminist movement is biological bosh. Dr. Mail's bservation appears even more recarkable when it is known that the lass contains eighty men and only ten

ECLIPSE OF MOON TO BE SEEN TO-NIGHT

Almost Total Obscuration Will Give U. S. Astronomers Chance to Study Stars.

Washington, March 10.-There will be an eclipse of the moon, almost total, to-morrow night, visible from all points in Western Europe, North and South America and Western Africa. Astronomers at the naval observatory here have prepared to take advantage of the opportunity for special observations during the eclipse, for while the moon is darkened unusually accurate work

served for purposes of occultation observations are more easily seen during an eclipse and that they are of great

The shadow of the earth will not entirely cover the moon, but at the middle of the eclipse more than nine-tenths

according to precise reckoning, at 9.41 8-10 b'clock to-morrow night, Eastern standard time; should reach might make a martyr of herself. The had shot and probably fatally worsest the middle of the eclipse at 11:129-10 magistrate said he would not be a party Sheriff Robert Cook of Logan County and to that form of "self-aggrandizement barricaded himself in his shanty near this Shipping 15 a. m. on Thursday.

DROPPED FROM THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB.



MORGAN'S CHURCH AIDS 'UNEMPLOYED'

St. George's Gives Shelter to 100 of I. W. W. in Memorial Building.

COURSE DINNER AND BREAKFAST FOR 200 found by detectives.

The Rev. A. W. Arundel, Assistant Rector, Believes Them Deserving-Tannenbaum Indicted.

vided shelter last night for one hundred of the I. W. W. "unemployed.

nue, where they got a meal rivalling in sumptuousness any of those furnished on previous evenings. The dinner opened with oysters and ended with cigarettes, passing through all customary intermediate courses.

The lodging at St. George's was procided through the medium of the women of St. Mark's Socialist Fellowship, who are assisting the I. W. W. to asked if he would take care of the men for a night and replied that he would house one hundred of them. The Rev. Alfred W. Arundel, formerly of Pittsburgh and well known as a socialist, is assistant rector of the church.

"We are glad to have these men here," he declared. "I believe that they really are men who are homeless and hungry and that they would work

if given the chance." released from jail yesterday or the day before, were among those who availed themselves of Dr. Relland's hospitality In an address to the men Mr. Arunde quoted from the Sermon on the Mount. and advised the men to get busy and find work. The doors of the meeting room were ordered closed by Dr. Relland, detectives and reporters being excluded. Dr. Reiland said that he feared the men might feel embarrassed in the presence of visitors. Frank Tannenbaum, leader of the

mob that stormed St. Alphonses's Church, on West Broadway, the night sailed. of March 4, was indicted yesterday for participation in an unlawful assemblage. He will be arraigned before Judge Rosalsky, in General Sessions. The offence charged is a misdemeaner, punishable by imprisonment for one year or a fine of \$500, or both.

One of those released from prison shoe. The man declared he saw \$18.

Fate of Railroads in Balance Says Rea 5 tables. As yet astronomers have found some of New York's unemployed upit impossible to compute, from theory, state to work on state roads found lit- "mutual divorce" in February. She 104th street and John Watson to West tables which agree exactly with the tle favor with the I. W. W. men last has taken up a residence in Paris, and 125th street. night. Everybody had an excuse, it is supposed that she will continue Gussie Miller, who was arrested with to live there. Tannenbaum's church raiders, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and Lusitania at Fishguard on March 15. day by Magistrate Campbell. in releasing Miss Miller the magistrate declared belief that she would like to have been sentenced to prison, that she

HIS CONSCIENCE SALVED Burglar Removed Religious Em blem Before Cracking Safe.

Paterson, N. J., March 10.-Swayed etween religion and want, a burglar McKay Suspends Inspector butcher, at No. 90 Ellison street, last night, removed a religious emblem from

The police were unable to decide what the emblem signified, but believe that so long as he were the emblem the burglar could not bring himself to Recent Closing of Restaurants commit a crime, so removed it while the job was being done. In his haste to get away he forgot the emblem

DR. BLAKE SAILS; MAY BE EXPATRIATE

Surgeon Whom Wife Linked with Mrs. Mackay Booked as 'Bonchose.'

omment recently, left for Europe to a restaurant at No. 176 Third ave- the Lusitania yesterday under an assumed name-"D. Bonchose," a name suggestive of the American phrase 'good thing."

Rumor had it that he intended to expatriate himself and to practise sur-

Even his most intimate friends, while aware that he had been thinking of Headquarters as soon as he comes in bers of the club who had defaulted in going abroad, did not know that he had any intention of leaving yesterday. look after the men. Dr. Reiland was His secretary when asked last night of Captain W. Ward, of the West 39th denied absolutely that the doctor had left the country. She characterized the in the direction of Bustanoby's resstatement to that effect as absurd, and said that he had left the house about 5 o'clock to keep a dinner engagement and had not yet returned.

Information was received early yesready been shipped on the Philadelphia. which left here on March 5. At the pier he was recognized by several reporters, but before they could reach tion District in addition to his own. him he had gone on board the liner and had locked himself in his state-

At first there was no response to the receive with consternation. repeated knocks at the door of stateroom D 31. Finally his valet appeared and announced that the doctor had len's men. nothing to say and would not see reporters. When questioned the valet the desk at Bath avenue station. Bath O'Dwyer, "They were dropped for the followed his master's tactics, but Beach, and Patrolman J. J. Hennessy best interests of the club and the and has recently enjoyed a lucrative finally agreed to make a statement at to clerical work at the Morrisania sta- Democratic party. Dr. Blake's house, after the boat had tion. Sergeant C. J. Liebols goes to

moment. He did not go in the Lust- street station. Brooklyn. tania, however, as he was seen hurrying off the dock as the boat departed. P. Arneel to Atlantic avenue, Thomas Although Dr. Blake sailed under the Cabill to Rapelyea street, George M. assumed name of "Bonchose," his trunk Faust to Amity street, George J. Glants was marked "Blake, N. Y."

yesterday declared that Tannenbaum the second instance of expatriation street and Harry Cetzmann to Fulton had plenty of money. Tannenbaum is which has arisen out of the tangle street. in the Tombs, and has scorned the that began when Mrs. Blake sued for prison food, sending out to restaurants a decree of separation from her hus- Manhattan stations. Patrolman Valfor his meals and showing a decided band and for the recovery of \$1,000,- entine Bach to East 22d street. fainter stars than are normally ob- preference for large orders of ham and 600 from Mrs. Mackay for the allenaeggs. According to his cellmate he tion of her husbands' affections. Mrs. Abraham Bredy to Madison street, Otto had a roll of bills concealed in his left Blake won the first suit last January and dropped the second.

Governor Glynn's offer to transport Mrs. Mackay is still in France, where Dr. Blake will disembark from the

Posse Kills Lunatic, 80. Bellefontaine, Ohio, March 10.-Samue

Godwin, aged eighty, an insane man, was shot and killed by a posse to-day after he

POLICE SCATTERED IN BIG SHAKE-UP

Gillen and Cleans Out Tenderloin Staff.

ACTION CREATES STIR

IN RANK AND FILE

Recalled - "Dan" Costigan Leads Raids in District.

big shake up last night. It hit the old ould tell where it was going to stop. Commissioner McKay reduced Inspector J. H. Gillen, of the old Tenderloin, to a captain, and suspended him pending the result of charges. Then, after a visit to the district, the Com-What the charges are on which Gil-

Lieutenant Mulligan, and wrote as fol- secretary. lows in it: District, is reduced to captain and sus-

The Commissioner, after chatting for Mulligan, "Tell Gillen to report at

street station, and the automobile went taurant.

The suspension of Gillen, which had already created something of a sensation at Police Headquarters, where the notice was posted a few moments beterday afternoon that Dr. Blake was fere the Commissioner appeared at the to sail, and that his possessions had al- station house, caused a big stir in the old Tenderloin.

Inspector Cornellus F. Cahalane is temporarily assigned to the 3d Inspec-

It is not too much to say that the suspension of Gillen, which came as a room. The liner sailed soon after 6. complete surprise at Headquarters, was humiliation," said Smith. "The names Governor Sulzer explained that it was

the second came in the shifting of Gil- to the rolls."

Tottenville, Staten Island, and Ser-Nothing of him was seen from that geant Michael Magee to the East 36th

Patrolmen sent to Brooklyn are W. to Sixth avenue, Lawrence Kloset to The departure of Dr. Blake makes Ralph avenue, W. L. Mutt to Butler

> The others are transferred to Walter F. M. Bishop to Clinton street. Hettler to Sheriff street, Philip Hoerter to East 88th street, Michael J. Murphy

to Lenox avenue, John A. Taffe to It was Gillen, who, with Dwver, made

the unexpected raids on the Tenderloin restaurants a few nights ago and shut the lid down tight at 1 o'clock without orders from the Commissioner and without the knowledge of the Mayor, and continued their raids after the Mayor had definitely shown that he had Thomas W. Meyers, J. Lewis Lyon, cuse for stealing a cent." ne sympathy with the throwing of restaures: steats, out from their suppers. Inspector Gillen reached by home, at

Leader of Tammany Hall, with Gaffney, Foley, Darlington and Plunkitt, Put Out for Non-Payment of Dues.

BELATED OFFER TO PAY REFUSED

"Dropped for Best Interests of the Party," Explains O'Dwyer -Tumulty, Glynn, Malone and Other Enemies of Chief Elected.

This unexpected and most powerful

who had been leading the Scorge W. Plunkitt on the ground that

Refuse to Accept Dues.

Murphy's right hand man and secretary of Tammany Hall. He appealed to William A. Clark, first vice-presirotest handed a check for \$125-the By this time Clark had already ruled Smith out of order, in that Article 9 of the club's constitution ruled that members who had not paid their dues for

rnors and asked for a vote. Thirteen board of governors and five of the six

first vice-president; Wilton I. D. Einbehind the desk, took the blotter from tary, and Roger Foster, corresponding

"Inspector J. H. Gillen, 3d Inspection Judge O'Dwyer. It was a complete surprise to Smith and the other allies of was decided to exclude these names, the Murphy contingent.

As soon as Smith realized that he moment with the lieutenant, said to was beaten he offered a resolution call-

"There are a number of other members of this club who have not paid their dues," he said, "and there was no legitimate reason why these five men should have been picked out for elimination. I call for the dismissal of all the others who are in arrears." This resolution met with no opposi-

tion. Judge O'Dwyer accepted it so quickly that Smith was dazed. The resolution was immediately adopted. There are 725 names on the club's rosier, and Smith declares that a review of the books will show a surprisingly large number of members who are behind in their payments.

"These men will not submit to such were picked out for an obvious pur-The first shock had not passed when pose, and we will have them restored E. Gaffney should have charge of the

"I can give a very good reason why new highways. That caused the trou-Lieutenant W. F. Brennan is sent to the men were dropped," said Judge ble that ended in Sulzer's impeachment.

Tumulty Becomes a Member.

Punch was given the proceeding when twenty new members were elected. These included Governor Glynn, Collector Dudley Field Malone, Fire Commissioner Adamson. State Senator Velte and Thomas Tumulty, brother of the secretary to President Wilson.

Because these new members particulary are opposed to Murphy, Smith was very much galled, but he rose in anger when Tumulty's name was read 'He isn't eligible," Smith shouted:

'he isn't a resident." No attention was paid to this pro-

When the meeting was over Smith said that an appeal would be made to the full board of governors. "We didn't have our full strength out

to-night," he said, "but we'll have it at he called "his rostrum." From that the next meeting of the board of governors in April."

filled. President O'Dwyer said they F. Murphy. One of these aphorisms would not be reinstated if he had his read; say. The governors absent last night were Justice Thomas F. Donnelly, for- There is such a grand opportunity for mer Justice William B. Anderson, a man with a pull that he has no ex Richard Croker, William F. McCombs, lan and Richard Croker, ir.

Charles F. Murphy was dropped from A. Metz, second vice-president. It is the National Democratic Club last obvious that Smith cannot summon enough strength there to win out.

Smith branded such action by th

Thomas H. Darlington and lated to throttle the voice of the people they had failed to pay their January Judge O'Dwyer introduced the follow-Colonel Dunlan "That the National

read as follows "Resolved, That the National Demo tion at Albany of a

This resolution originally included the inscribing of the names of the leg The resolution was introduced by islators who voted against the amendments, but on the motion of Smith it

Foley Reported Wealthy

Thomas F. Foley is the man who deing for the dismissal of all other mem- feated Max F. Ihmsen when, as a Tammany candidate in 1907. Foley was onof the victors over the Hearst and fusion nominees, among whom were Charles S. Whitman as a candidate for judge of the Court of General Session.

His sobriquet for many years has been "Big Tom Foley," and he has been known as the Czar of Cherry Hill. He carned this title when he defeated "Paddy" Divver. His saloon at Frank lin and Centre streets used to be the Mecca of the politicians of the Croke type, when 14th street was "the line." "Big Tom" has been an Assemblyman, alderman, state Senator, Sheriff and is

reputed to be wealthy. James E. Gaffney, long famous in the coterie of bosses of Tammany Hall, got his name in the newspapers when Charles F. Murphy's fiat that James expenditure of New York's millions for

Gaffney, too, has been an alderman partnership with a Murphy in the contracting business. He has been ac cused of taking bribes, summoned be fore grand juries and quizzed times

ithout number. He has always held his temper with interviewers, and when last approached on "contract graft" he parried the questioners by predicting a successful season for the Boston baseball club which he owns.

Plunkett a Man of Aphorisms.

George W. Plunkitt, Tammany exstate Senator, was for a long time sachem of the Tammany organization. but was unhersed as leader of his district years ago by Thomas J. Mc Manus. He is worth a million dollars his friends say.

Many years ago he kept a bootblack stand at the county courthouse, which position he delighted to scorn the "civil service aristocrats" and "reformers." In view of the vote last night it is He once wrote a book of "aphorisms." unlikely that his prophecy will be ful- which had the indorsement of Charles

"A politician who steals is a fool Plunkitt was born in New York and

Charles S. Guggenheimer, John J. Quin- has held many positions of trust and profit, always getting his election by The only officer absent was Herman the help of Tammany.